

WELL, "BA, BA," FOLKS,  
TILL AFTER VACATION

# THE GATWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

ARABIAN NIGHTS BALL  
APRIL 6

VOL. VIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MARCH 27, 1929.

NO. 20

## Gateway Is Admitted to Press Association

National Scholastic Press Association Object Is Co-operation in Improvement.

The Gateway, weekly publication of the University of Omaha, has been admitted to the National Scholastic Press Association, an organization of university journalists. This association is composed of representatives of various colleges throughout the United States. The object of the association is to make possible co-operative effort on the part of scholastic editors for the continuous improvement of school publications so that they may better serve the cause of education and the various institutions that they represent.

Paul B. Nelson, editor of The Scholastic Editor, says in a letter to those in charge of The Gateway, that this group, the N. S. P. A., will be the most powerful force for good in undergraduate journalism very soon—because many sound thinking, ambitious journalists are rapidly joining its ranks.

In accepting membership in this association, The Gateway staff pledge anew their aid in the advancement of better journalism, based on the ideal of serving the university which they represent.

## Flehart Addresses Assembly on Religion

Harry B. Flehart, attorney of Omaha, spoke at the assembly Monday, March 25. Dean James introduced the speaker who had for his topic, "Religion."

Mr. Flehart spoke of the influence that Jesus, "a dead Jew," had on the history of the world, quite apart from His influence as the founder of the Christian religion. "He changed the very calendar by which time is calculated. No other person has ever been able to do this."

Speaking of the characteristics of Christ, as exemplified in His life, he said, "He was a good story teller. He was also a plunger—He staked his life on His cause and lost it, but left behind the assurance that 'he who loses his life shall find it.'"

## University of Oslo Doctor to Talk Here

The University Club will present Dr. Glibitch of the University of Oslo, Norway, at a public dinner to be held at the Club on Thursday, March 28. Reservations may be made at the Club at \$1.85 per plate.

Dr. Glibitch is stopping off at Omaha on his way to the bi-annual convention of the International Federation of University Women at New Orleans, of which she is president. Physical Chemistry is her special line, and she holds an honorary Doctor's degree from Smith College. Radio activities and international politics consume her outside time.

## Mr. Dunn Lectures About Photography

Mr. A. L. Dunn lectured to his fellow students Thursday, March 21, at Science Hall, on the chemistry involved in the manufacture, exposure, development, and fixing photographic films and plates. This was followed by the discussion of the technique of printing.

Mr. Dunn also explained the Autochrome and Eastman methods of color photography, the talking motion, and the three systems commonly in use—Vestron, Mutoscope, and Photophone, including a brief talk on the photo-electric cells involved in the latter two.

The commercial recovery of silver from the fixing baths, and from old films afforded a topic of deep interest to the audience. Mr. Dunn showed his lecture slides, with samples of plates and films both developed and underdeveloped.

## Tomorrow: Vacation

Last Monday we thought two days of spring vacation was not enough. Today we feel (or might as well feel) that so long as we get out that much earlier in the summer, all may be for the best. And Monday probably we'll be convinced that spring vacation is a silly idea anyway—that they ought to let us out during the latter part of May instead.

These last few days have been great for warmth, sun, etc., but during the next two or three days it no doubt will be cloudy with two or three inches of snow.

What are we going to do this vacation?

It was reported that several of the Council Bluffs students are to go home. This was long doubted, but a thorough investigation proved the report's veracity.

Professor Kuhn is to open several crates of oranges sent by relatives living in California.

The Student Council, according to the members, will welcome this opportunity of escape from arduous duties.

The Gateway staff is to take a vacation also, since it has no intentions of getting out a paper for next Wednesday. The Gateway staff will devote a few thoughts to putting out a bigger and better (if possible) paper on the following Wednesday.

## Mrs. Emery Tells of Africa at Y Meeting

Says Africa Sunniest Continent on Globe; Treated Sick Natives While There.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Vivian Krikel lead devotions with a sentence prayer after a season of silent prayer. Then Mrs. Emery gave the members a talk on the subject, "A Page out of a Missionary's Life."

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Emery went as missionaries to Leone, West Africa, for a three-year term. Mrs. Emery said that although Africa is called Dark Africa, there is more sunshine there than any place else in the whole world. Sailors say it is the most beautiful spot in the universe. Just out of college, Mr. and Mrs. Emery lived in a house which would be considered shabby in American terms, but it was a veritable palace to the natives. It was on a sixty-acre plantation on the Atlantic seacoast in connection with the mission, which includes a boys' home, church, school, and dispensary.

When a member of the Emery family was seriously ill, it took as long to get medical aid as it would to call a doctor to Omaha from New York. Although neither of the missionaries had medical training, they found it necessary to pull teeth and dress wounds and ulcers in order to relieve the pain of some suffering mortal.

The work of this mission station was educational and supervising because there was a native preacher, and the church was mainly supported by the natives.

Mrs. Emery found that when a native market woman came to sell her wares, even though Mrs. Emery was in a great hurry, she had to have an unlimited amount of patience when dealing with someone who was not in a hurry. As for a spot of thread or a stamp, they were from one to two and a half days' journey away. This made it necessary to learn how to rely on oneself. The two were the only white people in a radius of two hundred miles, so they learned how to find the happiness within themselves.

For recreation, Dr. and Mrs. Emery would swim or play tennis. The girls all were sorry that the time was so short because Mrs. Emery had many more interesting stories and experiences to tell.

## GALA DAY TOURNAMENT

The following is a list of tournaments, the first to be played on Gala Day. Those wishing to enter, please name on entry slips placed on Bulletin Board.

Tennis Singles (men).  
Tennis Doubles (men).  
Tennis Singles (women).  
Golf (men).

## Dean Stevens Helps at Spelling Contest

Pronounces Words at Central High for Three Hours; Lauds Sportsmanship.

Dean Rene Stevens spent a day at Central High School during the recent spelling contest for grade school pupils. The final contest was held Friday, March 15. Mrs. Stevens pronounced the words in the written contest for one hour in the morning and pronounced the words for the oral spell-down in the afternoon for almost two hours and a half.

Dean Stevens noticed two things in general that were present throughout the contest. One of these was the tremendous amount of endurance, self-possession, and mental poise that are necessary in such a contest. The other quality was the sportsmanship with which these youngsters took their defeat. "No tears were shed from disappointment," but Virginia Hogan, the winner, cried from the tension under which she had been held at the completion of the contest," she explained in admiration.

"The reason Virginia Hogan won was because of her mental poise and self-possession. The girl who went down just before Virginia rated higher in the written test, but due to the mental strain under which she was laboring, misspelled the word 'gelatin.'"

The words were taken from the "True Blue Speller," which was collaborated by Professor Eaton of Nebraska University. These are fair words in common usage that puzzle the average speller.

## GALA DAY APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were made at a meeting held Thursday, March 21: John Barber, chairman of committee on baseball, tennis and golf; Charles Matthews, stage supervisor; Norwood Woerner, stage manager; John Shoemaker, electrician; Bob Streitzweizer, Freshman representative and stage crew; Wilson, Mennie, Kubat, Pierce, Arthur, and Sam Thomas. The Senior representative has not been chosen. Merle Mennie was appointed assistant to Herbert Hudson, as chairman of the Gala Day plans.

The Faculty representative is Mr. Simmons; the chairman of the park committee is Mrs. Baumeister, and Dean Stevens is the secretary of the park committee. The trials will be held every other Tuesday from now on.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

New books are arriving at the University of Omaha library almost daily. The largest acquisition of the week is the Cambridge History of English Literature in fourteen volumes. Twelve books on economics and political science and one on physiology have also been added.

## Rewards Are Offered for Return of Books

Things have certainly come to a pretty pass down at the Commerce department! Rewards totaling five 10-cent Hershey bars have been offered for the return of certain books lost, strayed, or stolen. This fact was brought out at the regular meeting of the Commerce Club, March 22, 1929.

The meeting was opened by Katherine Cook, vice-president. Bud Aye, who was fuming about, very much hot and bothered due to the displacement of his type manual, arose and offered a reward of a bar for the return of said manual. Miss Kues, instructor in stenography, who had been bemoaning the loss of her dictation book, needed only this slight encouragement to immediately offer a reward of two bars for the return of HILL book. Mr. Dunlap added two more bars to this list. Thomas Nuckolls was appointed a committee of one to investigate the loss of these books. Great things are expected to be disclosed through his efforts.

Discussion of the roller skating party for Monday night followed, after which Mr. Dunlap was persuaded to read one of his books, "Naughty Billy Brown." This is his latest creation, written for children, and will be off the press near Christmas time.

## Costume Ball Scenery Is Being Constructed

Art Club Will Give Prizes for Best Costumes—Tickets Now on Sale.

The scenery for the Arabian Nights Ball to be given by the Paint Pot Club on April 6, is coming along first rate. There are arched doorways through which gorgeous silhouettes of Arabian minarets are seen. Several oriental costumes have already been designed by various members of the club.

The ticket sale is coming along as well as can be expected. Students are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush and probable disappointment. The price of the tickets for couples is 75 cents, stags will be admitted for 50 cents, and the spectators' tickets may be procured for 25 cents. Miss Knight is very anxious to make a success of the ball, which may be done only with the co-operation of the student body.

Plans for very worthwhile prizes are being made for the best-looking and most original oriental costumes which will not necessarily be the most expensive ones. The members of the Paint Pot will be very glad to assist in the planning of costumes for anyone who needs some professional aid.

## Hello Day Assembly Held Last Wednesday

Since Wednesday, March 20, was "Hello" Day at Omaha University, the Assembly program was in keeping with the occasion.

Dr. Vartanian led in the opening devotions. Then President Emery and the faculty said "Hello" to the student body and the students replied.

Jane Wickersham acted as chairman and introduced a skit presented by a group of students.

The play showed the advantage of a cherry "Hello," not only to the new students entering college, but to make a feeling of democracy among all the students.

Those taking part were Merle Ochiltree, Ellen Anne Slader, Fred Pierce, Norwood Woerner, Marie Scott, Dorothy Manger and Leah Daubenheyer.

## With Dr. Emery

Much of Dr. Emery's time just at present is occupied with the problems of a new faculty for the next semester. Last week-end he spent in Lincoln as a guest of his brother, but with the purpose of interviewing some prospective teachers.

Last Wednesday, March 20, he was a guest at the Y. W. C. A. luncheon at which Mrs. Hanna, national president, spoke. Thursday he was host to Mr. Sonderrager, of the Nurseries, who discussed with him ways of beautifying the campus.

## Doctor Speaks to Legal Fraternity

The Lambda Phi legal fraternity held a meeting on Thursday, March 21, at the Elks Club. Dr. R. W. Fouts was the principal speaker. "M. D.'s and L. L. D.'s" was his subject. He condemned the practice of ambulance chasing lawyers who institute malfeasance suits against their doctor neighbors. He characterized this as being nothing short of legalized robbery.

In commenting upon the bill recently before the legislature providing that expert witnesses in medico-legal cases should be provided by the courts, Dr. Fouts drew attention to the fact that this bill was killed in the judiciary committee, which is composed of lawyers.

Dr. Fouts is an officer as well as a member of the Omaha Douglas County Medical Society. He is chairman of the medico-legal committee of the Nebraska State Medical Society, and a Counselor of the American Medical Association. The fraternity was also entertained by Mr. Kirpatrick of the Union Pacific who presented motion pictures of the Jackson Hole region of Wyoming and of Yellowstone National Park.

## Certain People

We know a certain kind of people. Probably you number some of them among your acquaintances. Maybe you like them—we don't.

This certain kind of people like nothing better than to poke into someone else's business for the purpose of making the party of the second part miserable. They don't always shout this aim from the housetops; in fact, they usually cover it up with the sugar-coated pill of sweet solicitude for your welfare and happiness.

They wander around spreading more misery and unhappiness than any war or disease ever dared to do. All this time, they murmur pleasant platitudes about the joy of serving and helping other people.

We're not particularly cynical or pessimistic about the human race in general; really, we rather like most people. We rather like to be with them and help them and let them help us. But when it comes to those people who will pretend to be helpful while they know good and well they're tearing away joy and happiness, well, we get sore.

We're tired of them. They're getting very much on our nerves; in fact, we're getting just plain mad. So while we were in this mood, we thought of a reform. It consists simply of repeating one little sentence and then living the idea contained within.

The sentence is brief and to the point, "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you."

## Pierce and Slader to Have Leads in Play

To Be Produced by Dramatic Club; Has Record of Sixteen Months' Run.

At last the mystery has been solved. His Majesty, Bunker Bean, has been found. Fred Pierce has been chosen to play the title role, that of Bunker Bean. Pierce, a sophomore, is prominent in dramatics, having had the lead in the first Dramatic Club production, "White Collars," which was given in December.

The feminine lead is to be taken by Ellen Anne Slader, also prominent in dramatics, having taken the feminine lead in "White Collars." Ellen Anne takes the part of a modern girl or is the flapper of the cast. Her sister, Gwendolyn, a charming but not so modern girl, is played by Marjorie Thomas.

"His Majesty, Bunker Bean," is a thrilling story of the intrigues of Wall Street at the present time. There are numerous humorous situations in addition to a love theme which is featured through the four acts.

Harold Glass, the hard working boy, takes the part of a baseball pitcher, an athlete and a rather important role.

Luree Combs plays the part of a charming old grandmother. The French maid, a rather quiet person, is portrayed by Louise Hadfield. Countess Casonova, the vamp part, is played by none other than Dorothy Wulff.

The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Breed, parents of the flapper and Gwendolyn, are played by Norwood Woerner and Mildred Eastlake. Clarence, the no-good brother of the heroine, is played by Victor Simacek.

Merle Minnie takes the part of poor Renee. And last but not least, the villain and his companion are played by Fred Ulides and Lowell Fouts.

The acting staff is composed of Mary Champney, Genevieve Remington, Merle Minnie and Gail Savidge.

The play is a comedy, but no farce. It

## STUDENT COUNCIL NOTE

"We, the Student Council of the University of Omaha, commend to the student body that we co-operate to the greatest extent with the administration, in maintaining our campus, by refraining from wearing coats across the campus, and by helping in whatever way improvement may be suggested." (Signed)

THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

## Omaha Debate Teams Split with Cotner

Last Contests in Nebraska Conference; Were Postponed Two Times.

The negative team, Bruce Baker, Allan Cohen, and Helena Gebuhr, met the Cotner team in the University of Omaha library. The decision was 2-1 against them. In the debate, in which the affirmative team, Walter Schroeder, Frank Heinisch, and Ed Hogle, participated, the decision was 3-0 in favor of Omaha.

The members of the debate squad of the University of Omaha participated in the last debates in the Nebraska conference Monday night when they met the Cotner College teams in a dual encounter. These debates were scheduled for much earlier in the season, but due to the quarantine at Cotner College and misunderstanding on the part of the Cotner debaters, were postponed twice.

With the results of these two debates, the University of Omaha stands the same chance of winning again for the university the state championship, which last year's team brought to Omaha.

A team of experienced squad members will leave Omaha for an extended tour of Iowa colleges and universities. Squad members who are eligible for the tour are: Ed Hogle, Helena Gebuhr, Leroy Denton, and Bruce Baker. From these four will be chosen three who will represent the university in the coming contests. If three of these are not able to go on the tour, another member of the squad will be substituted.

Monday evening, April 1, the team will visit Central College and debate there. Wednesday, April 3, their hosts and opponents will be the debate team of Grinnell College. April 4 and 5 they will meet the teams of Penn College and Des Moines University, respectively.

## Vested Choir Sings at Plattsmouth School

The first out-of-town appearance of the Vested Choir was at Plattsmouth, Monday, March 18, and was considered a success. The program was presented at the Plattsmouth, Nebraska, High School, with approximately 250 students attending. The male quartette was very well applauded in their rendition of "Kentucky Babe" and "Talk About Jerusalem Morning."

The choir members were not displayed to the best advantage. The men were in the back row. A row of altos and sopranos in front hid most of the men. Nevertheless they were heard. A row of altos and sopranos were seated in front of these two rows. The thirty choir members were accompanied by Mabel Shively, Oliver Johnson, Willard Hill, and Mr. J. Weber.

The numbers that were sung were, "Pierce Was the Wild Bill," "Char-bim Song," "Blessed Jesus," "Hosanna," and "Beautiful Savior," in which Miss Elizabeth Chase had the solo part. They were accompanied by Miss Maxine Pierce. The male quartette was accompanied by Miss Essie Sturrock.

The various choir members were taken down in automobiles.

was created by Taylor Holmes and ran sixteen months on Broadway. It was produced by Tech High last June.

The Cast:  
Bunker Bean—Fred Pierce  
Flapper—Ellen Anne Slader  
Gwendolyn—Marjorie Thomas  
Piercer—Louise Hadfield  
Countess—Dorothy Wulff  
Mylene—Genevieve Remington  
Clarence—Victor Simacek  
Mrs. Breed—Mildred Eastlake  
Mr. Breed—Norwood Woerner  
Mr. Ulides—Fred Ulides  
Mr. Fouts—Lowell Fouts  
The date of the play will be announced during the first part of May.

## WANTED

Persons to take down signs. The Gateway office. Free posters for sale in amount of advertisement. Write for more details.



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## EDITORIAL

## WHICH IS OUR OPINION?

To judge from appearances our Spring issue of The Gateway had a terrible effect. At any rate, the deadly virus of Spring fever has had another inning in which it was still more successful this past week.

Everyone seems to be wandering around in sort of a daze, or playing some of those childish games that are described elsewhere. That's all right, we do it too. But we want every single person to remember that if nothing happens on the campus we can't print it.

If you don't like the kind of news we write about, go out and make some.

## EASTER

The word Easter brings a variety of pictures to as many minds. Before children it conjures the image of rabbits and brightly colored eggs; to some it is a time to shine forth in bright and new raiment; but to most of us Easter has a deeper, more religious significance. But in its real sense Easter means awakening. Truly, this is a time of awakening. The seemingly dead trees are awakening and little buds are appearing on their branches. The ground is sending forth shoots of grass. In a word, all nature has come to realize that bleakness and the time for slothful sleep is past, and is consequently stirring and arousing itself.

Wouldn't it be a grand thing if the student body of the University of Omaha would experience this Easter activity? Then, the girls' basketball games would be overwhelmed with spectators, the Annual would be filled with advertisements, and all Omaha would be forced to know that such an institution exists.

The awakening brings joy to the hearts of mortals. It gives them an assurance that "Things aren't as they seem." Bleakness can't last, and the sun will always shine again. Perhaps the student spirit has just hibernated, and the sun will make it bloom again. Anyway, we all hope so.

## PROFANITY IN CLASSES

It is to be condemned emphatically, this course which includes profanity. Especially profanity which alludes to that unspeakable figure who is not tolerated in the conversation of the most respectable.

Modernism has taken hold of our universities to the extent that conventions are being smashed. Modernism may be inevitable, irresistible, but why must it make such havoc where it advances?

The fact is that the halls have resounded with profanity which found its origin in a certain classroom. The fact is that the students (and especially freshmen) have clapped their hands about their ears to make themselves not comprehend those few fell words which have shocked their sensibilities.

Whenever we have gone in our attempts to avoid them, these words have found us. In other words we hope that those papers concerning "The Address to the Devil" will come due pretty darn soon.

"The good for men to love their parents' pain.—Shakespeare.

And, now, if it leaves itself. Any old cheap can be a grouch; and you will have accomplished something if you can always leave them feeling that you are good type.

A little doubt never hurts a minute.

## RADIUM ISLAND

(A romance of Love and Adventure, by Samuel Manoli.)

## INSTALLMENT 3—CHAPTER 5.

(What has happened: In search of Radium Island, Donald Humbelton, a young aviator, has been asleep in the cockpit of his sea-plane.)

He had not been asleep five hours before a storm gathered above him. The sky became dark red in color, suddenly changing into blackness. The waves began to rise, splashing against the pontoon of the plane. Donald was awakened by the noise. Seeing the sky so dark he had no idea of the time and upon looking at his watch discovered that it was only three-twenty in the evening. Realizing that he would soon be in the midst of a typhoon, he decided to take off and get above the clouds. As the plane rose, Donald heard the pitter-patter of the raindrops as they fell heavily against the side of the plane. Suddenly he knew that he was in the midst of the storm. Wind and rain dashed against the little plane, making it helpless. Desperate, Donald pulled the throttle as far as it would go and again and again turned the nose of the craft into the dark sky. For two hours the struggle went on and Donald lost all sense of direction. It seemed as if the plane were hanging in mid-air on an invisible pulley that kept going up—down—up. Donald knew that any attempt to turn the plane would result in the loss of his controls and perhaps a wing. Pumping gas from the auxiliary tube, Donald attempted to slide the plane sideways. A roar, like the continual claps of thunder that were sounding about him, crashed about his ears and with the next flash of lightning he saw that the propeller of the motor on the right was gone. Thrashed about, up and down, by the storm, he caught a glimpse of yellow sky and knew that he was on the edge of the typhoon. Suddenly he felt himself descending, down, down, down, while the little instrument in front of him showed that he was rapidly losing altitude. Then came a swoop and the plane settled easily on the water. The typhoon was gone and in its place was a yellow sky and Donald knew that he had come to the end of his journey.

## CHAPTER 6

The next morning Donald arose from his sleep in the cockpit and looked about him with his field glasses. He sighted a dark spot in the sea ahead of him and, remembering the yellow sky of the night before, donned his suit of lead and headed the plane in that direction. Skimming across the sea towards the yellow glow, Donald wondered if he would ever find his way back home even if he did discover the island of Radium.

Arriving at the shore of what seemed to be an ordinary tropical island, Donald strapped an automatic revolver about his waist and with a powerful rifle in his hand, ventured upon the shore of the island. He found the shore very pleasant, but when he reached the tree line, he began to smell something peculiar. He paid little attention to the odor and continued his journey inland. The island was inhabited by many strange animals. He could hear and see snakes swishing by and he was careful not to step on them. As he walked on, the odor of decaying composition became unbearable. Suddenly, he came to an opening in the foliage, through which he saw swamps and marshes whence came the terrible odors. Instantly he knew what had caused the yellow light that he had seen the night before. "Humph!" he muttered to himself, "I've been successful, but what have I found? Nothing but a phosphorus swamp, miles away from civilization." Determined to make the best of it, he continued his exploration of the island, but finding no inhabitants he decided to return to his plane as it was getting dark.

Donald tried to retrace his own foot-steps, but could not find them. He wandered helplessly through the forest. He could see the peculiar yellow rays rising from the ground, but he knew it was only decaying vegetation that caused it, and paid little attention. When darkness set in, the yellow glow became so strong that he could make out the shapes of animals as they slunk through the forest on every side. He fired twice at different animals which seemed to block his way. Bewildered by the noise, the smell, and the faint howling of the animals, he wandered towards a tiny light in the ground which was different from the rays of phosphorus. He soon arrived at a cave and receiving no answer to his call, he drew his revolver and advanced. As soon as he entered, he was seized from behind. He struggled savagely to free himself and a blow on the head sent him staggering to the ground.

(Don't miss the next installment in which Donald meets the beautiful island girl. Their experiences will thrill you.)

(Continued next week.)

## Mac's Mutterings

DON'T YOU despise the wretch who calls you when you are not at home and says, "Well, never mind the name, I'll call later."?

LABORING OVER the remains of a couple of hamburgers the other night, we sat back in a corner and looked for a "human interest" story. The sleepy waiter ambled over and showed us one which goes to prove great things. He pointed to a couple of bleary-eyed sheiks and advised us to look them over. We did, and a little while afterward they got up and paid for their eats and left. Within a half an hour later, two equally sleepy-eyed girls wandered in and bought three hamburgers apiece and left. "Them," said the waiter, "and those sheiks was on a double date tonight." We paid for our meal and left.

WE HEAR that a comedian went insane from trying to pronounce those world-famous words, "tik, tik."

KID WAINWRIGHT must love to see his noble name in type because he continually persists in making dumb remarks in his little two-by-four column about this writer. And we are no longer pledge brothers; the war is on!

PROP. KUMIN certainly has a quick sense of humor. At the photographer's last week, he was fishing deep in his pockets for the necessary money to make an installment on his picture, when we wandered up and offered to loan him the money if he would promise us an "A." Without turning, the Prof. muttered to himself, "There they are! There they are!"

WE EXCLUDE those kindergarten primary members for playing hopscotch on the side walk, but we absolutely fail to get the points when those big football brutes knock down the mud to play "mud." These two students will be playing bare-knuckled golf with the Goggets if this continues.

REGARDS THAT incoming Freshman that this column raved about last time.

She waves a neat little engagement ring on her left hand (don't get ahead of the story) and curses! It was given her by someone else.

AH FOR an old fashioned girl to brush away the table crumbs. Sprung again!

## SWEET MYSTERY

Oh, to be a little sparrow flitting in the brush. To fit in the brush, especially in Kountze Park at certain times, would be thrilling. But to be thrilling one must pick the proper time.

The time, yes the Magic Hour, must be a sunny afternoon. And then, thrill of thrills, to fit from bush to bush and peep while dainty co-eds wade in the cool waters of the lagoon.

Ah, sweet Spring.

## "Uncle Herman"

To The Gateway:

The modern girl is nothing but a gold-digger. She is a flirt. She has no heart. She cares for nothing except trills of lace and affairs of money. I think that she is all wet, in other words. I have decided to be a bachelor for the rest of my life absolutely. Some may say that I have a mistaken idea of life, but I would like to have them show me.

I know from experience. Having gone steady with several girls and having found none of them true or faithful, I believe that I have found the average type. I don't want an old fashioned, stiff, unyielding girl. I don't want the modern, smacking, universal-thing-everything. I know what I want. You may call her a dream girl, but just the same she must exist somewhere.

Local I find her, I am all girls. I am sending this to you so that you may publish it. I hope someone else will write you and tell what they think. I'm ready for them.

DISQUINTE.

(Other communications will be published in this column.)

## "THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## JUST LAZY

Just lazy  
An' dozin' away  
Thinkin' thoughts  
All day.

Just lazy  
Restin' in th' sun  
Watchin' the clouds  
One by one.

Just lazy  
Dreams floatin' high  
Like the clouds  
That never come nigh.

Just lazy  
Day's about done;  
Time for dreams  
An' the dyin' sun.

## "SPRING'S MANTLE"

Grey day, grey sky,  
Grey window pane;  
Soft green buds on hard grey limbs  
Of old trees, bright with rain.  
Softness, stillness, winter gardens,  
Plumed hill-tops reaching high;  
Dancing leaves with wet, green faces,  
Laughing at the sky.  
March's teasing laughter,  
April's girlish tears,  
Color of dust and ashes,  
Spring's mantle through the years.

## BROKEN LINES

Grown-ups are kids;  
That's all they used  
To say.  
And being kids,  
Of course they love  
To play.  
And when those men  
Begin  
To kneel in mud  
'Til night,  
We are convinced  
That we are right,  
And men who play  
At "migs" all day  
Are kids, just kids.  
Eh, wot?

The sun shone and the birds sang. The voice of the trackless woodland called from misty hills, green and fragrant, freshly awakened by the white foot of wandering Spring. The nymph fled on before our searching footsteps; always just ahead, smiling from the brake, beckoning from the valley, on and on and on, into an unknown land, of perfect happiness, where the sun is always shining and there are no tears, or what have you?

## HARD TIMES

(By Curtis Hultgren.)

Every time I go to class I get balled up, balled out, or high balled. I have been sent out, sent to, and sent for, all of which I cannot understand.

I have been asked to pay income tax, street tax, dog tax and for the benefit of the English professors I will add syntax. Was asked to buy bonds; Liberty bonds, baby bonds, and bonds of matrimony. I have supported the above as well as my own family, but when I was asked to join the Jewish Navy I had to refuse on the grounds that I didn't like Scotchmen for company.

I was asked to join the Ladies' Aid Society, the I. W. W., the G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Men's Relief, and I may further add, stomach relief. Now since I got this out of my system that's another relief.

I have led men, and been misled by women. I loaned my green fountain pen to a cross eyed girl who said she would give it back. She was honest, but she looked crooked. Personally I prefer blonds. I got tired squeezing blackheads all the time.

I went to a party the other night. Got drunk on water, landed in a laundry, and got done up. I lost all I had and a little more besides including character, which will take a long time to regain. From now on I am going to try to live a better life and take things as they come. Just now a reporter came in and said that our suit blew up, and now the drinks are on the house, so I will have to leave you.

## THAT DIARY

Dear Diary: All is fine. Bill DID call up again and asked me for a date, and did I take it? Him, dun't ask.

Dear Diary: I think that I will marry Bill after all because he is such a brick. Besides, he showed me his bank book that had nearly a thousand dollars in it. Just think. As Mrs. Bill I could raise yippies.

Diary: Bill told me that he couldn't use any of that money before he is 21, so I guess I'd better have my fling while I'm young and before he gets that old. Then I'll settle down.

Dear Diary: Two college boys came over to my house last night and we sat around on the porch and talked a lot. Bill drove up and we went in the house, but he saw us and was sore as heck. I should worry. I'll go away to college pretty soon, anyway.

Darling Diary: One of those college boys wants me to marry him right away and I don't know what to do. If we get caught I won't be able to go to college, but maybe it would be better to marry young.

(More next time.)

Mr. Dunlap soon will publish a bulletin on "The Co-operative Plan of the University of Cincinnati."



## GREEKS

Theta Phi Delta fraternity was entertained at a party given by John Barber at his home, Saturday evening, March 23. The chapter met at the home of Paul Fay, Monday evening, March 25.

At the meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda held at the home of Lincoln Sutton, March 18, plans for the annual spring party were definitely made. Earl and Merwin Hargrove were formally pledged.

Phi Sigma Phi met at the home of Bud Hall, Monday evening, March 25.

Gladys Hanson entertained members of Pi Omega Pi at her home, Monday evening, March 25.

Sigma Chi Omicron met at the home of Helen Stidham, Tuesday evening, March 26, to formally initiate Jean Falconer.

Phi Delta Psi will meet at the home of Delphine Skinner, Monday evening, April 1.

Kappa Psi Delta Alumnae Association has five new members. Active who were taken in by the alumnae include Agda Larson, Dorothy Parmelee, Dorothy Par-dun, Alice Rouse, and Eloise Jeffries.

Gamma Sigma Omicron held a meeting Tuesday, March 26, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Evans in Council Bluffs.

## ET CETERA

"Wit-and-a-Half" Kubat says that Spring is here.

My, what a startling statement!

"Monty" says that big things count.

Wonder how long it took him to learn?

A likely simile: "As dirty as a white felt."

Headline in an exchange: "To Meet Lewis and Clark Tonight."

And that is just another reason why a sanitarium should be established to care for deranged head writers.

Shades of Shylock, lookee here!

"A cautious look around he stole,  
His bags of chink he chunk,  
And many a wicked smile he smole  
And many a wink he wunk."

Harold Bastron, eminent "Dutch" stude (no, not stewed), calls his date Bovine because she's so bossy.

A Sign.  
We don't know where mom is,  
But we've got pop on ice.

Now that raises the question as to the whereabouts of mother and the advisability of putting pop in cold storage.

Doggone the Spring "Buckl!"

That's all—Giddap!

## Food for Thought

Some students coming into the class room are like the month of March. They come in like a lion and go out like a lamb.

"Look out," bellowed the big husky man, "I am going to shoot." But as he shot someone grabbed the marbles and beat it.

Much time has been spent in cleaning up the campus so the students will not get their shoes matted up when indulging in a little game of baseball or marbles.

Here comes the walking drugstore, all painted up but not guaranteed against the weather; and dumb, say, she is so dumb she thinks The Gateway is the entrance to the campus.

Drag, drag, drag, go the feet down the hall. This is a sure sign of Spring. Pick up your feet and they will fall by themselves.

Well, folks, as the lure of the great wide open spaces is calling me, I haven't the resistance to stay.

Miss Alice McCaskey, head of the Home Economics Department, is going to spend her Easter vacation at her home at Lake Odessa, Michigan. She is planning to spend about three days there.

## Did You Know That

The United States paid \$295 an acre for the Virgin Islands, \$35.80 an acre for the Canal Zone, 27 cents for the Philippines, and 2 cents for Alaska?

A genuine Chinchilla coat now costs \$85,000 because Peru has banned the killing of the animals to prevent their extinction. Chinchillas have been crossed with American rabbits in an effort to obtain a substitute for fur?

The British mint has manufactured about \$8,000,000 worth of coins for the Soviet government in Russia?

Evidence that prehistoric man occupied Jacob's Cavern in Taylor's Bluff near Pineville, Mo., between 1226 B. C. and the Christian Era, has been discovered by scientists?

Western Palestine has an area of 10,000 square miles, peopled by approximately 125,000 Moslems, 125,000 Jews and 75,000 Christians?

The population of the whole of Greece is about the same as that of New York?

The ancient custom of firing a noon gun on top of Janiculum Hill in Rome is to be discontinued, and correct time will be furnished the inhabitants by means of electrically controlled clocks?

Ebony railroad ties so hard that it is necessary to bore holes through them before spikes can be driven are used on certain divisions on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway in Mexico?

Twenty thousand men labored 17 years to build the Taj Mahal, regarded as the most beautiful and perfect structure in the world?

American visitors in London spend about \$100,000,000 each year, according to British estimates?

No amendments have been made to the French Constitution since 1884?

The number of persons on city, county, state, and national payrolls has been increased 60 per cent in the past twelve years?

The "Tsen-Tse-Kwan-Pao," official gazette of Peking, is believed to be the oldest newspaper in the world? It was founded more than 1,000 years ago, and many of its editors have been decapitated because of statements they printed.

Eight portraits of the Calvert family, Colonial governors of Maryland, two centuries ago, have been returned to this country from Italy, where they were discovered in the possession of descendants of friends of the Calverts?

GOETHE AND CITRUS FRUIT  
PART OF GERMAN COURSE

And while we are on the subject of professors who do strange and erratic things, listen to the tale of the German Prof. and the Orange.

It seems that one fine afternoon last week, the class in German IV, while studiously reciting German poetry, were more than startled to observe their staid professor produce an orange and begin sucking it. He continued to enjoy his citrus fruit, regardless of the envious looks of his students, all the while proceeding to enlighten them on the works of German poets, great and small.

After the destruction of the orange was complete, he calmly immersed his fingers in saliva to remove the last vestige of the juice. Comments of the students seemed to indicate that poetry and orange juice are not so good when the other person has the orange.

WILL AID IN FINDING  
FOOTBALL MATERIAL

Miss Martin and Miss Williams, representatives of the University, while backing glo clubs, are obtaining from coaches a line of football men who are graduating. Mr. Dunlap intends to then visit these towns, sit down the list, and interview them personally.

Mr. Dunlap intends to spend all his time this summer visiting these towns in the interest of football. "At this time," he says, "we are negotiating with both Wyoming and South Dakota for a game, one of which we expect to land."

## Inquiring Reporters

As a timely question, with the coming visit of the Easter bunny, the inquiring reporters childishly asked dignified students whether they liked Easter eggs. They all seemed rather puzzled at such a question, but after another look at the innocent little reporters decided that they were about ready for a sojourn at Lincoln.

Seizing upon the opportunity to ask one of the prettiest little juniors, Cleo McGuire, replied, "Do I? I'll say so! Do you?" Imagine asking a reporter such an impertinent question!

The next victim was Bill Arthur, who looked as if he still believed in Easter Bunnies and gayly colored eggs in cunning nests. "Easter eggs? Do I like them?" No satisfaction from him, thought the reporters. His height must have disillusioned them.

Victor Simecek in his most serious tone of voice informed the poor reporters that he preferred goose eggs to Easter eggs.

Ermyle Goodrich decided that she couldn't trust the reporters. "Say, I heard you work that one on Cleo!" Too bad!

Bashful little Charles Matthews probably hasn't even thought that there was no Easter bunny. "Oh! Why, yes! Oh! These inquisitive people."

"Do I like Easter eggs? I should hope I do!" emphatically exclaimed Evelyn McDonald. Some brilliant person on the side lines asked her whether she liked them boiled or fried best. Such crust!

Marjorie Lyle has a small brother, which probably accounts for her liking them. "Do I like them? Sure I like them."

The reporters have almost decided to start a fund to supply these people with their favorite dainty. Maybe it would be better to have a special request made for the Easter bunny to lay lots and lots of pretty eggs in cute little nests all over the campus and then the children could enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. How about it?

## THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Miss Helen Mosher, soprano, assisted in a recital given by Professor Cecil Berryman, who presented Miss Ruth Bernstein. Miss Mosher is a voice pupil of Professor Logan. She sang "Life" and "Down in the Forest," both compositions of Renald.

The Ladies Quartette, accompanied by Professors Dunlap and Shlanta, presented a program at Papillon, Thursday, March 21. The quartette is composed of Helen Mosher, Elizabeth Curtis, Maxine Delavan and Marjorie Lyle.

Mrs. Victor Ekberg gave several piano solos at the Trinity Methodist church, March 21. Miss Gertrude True played several saxophone solos accompanied by Mrs. Ekberg.

Doctor Emery, Professor Shlanta, and Miss Gretchen Kramer will appear in a program at Council Bluffs, Thursday, March 28.

The Vested Choir appeared at Gretna and at Ashland on Monday March 25. They presented several sacred numbers, and were accompanied by Miss Maxine Peirce. This was the second out-of-town appearance of the choir.

Miss Helen Mosher presented two vocal numbers and Professor Shlanta one instrumental selection, both of which were accompanied by Miss Maxine Peirce at the Engdahl home in Minne Lusa on Tuesday, March 19.

Delavan-Shively: Take Heed. The opening song of the choir is not "Fierce Was the Little Willow." Neither is it "Fierce Are (or Were) the Billows." The correct title is "Fierce Was the Wild Willow."

Dundruff on Puritan's collar was the first white settlement in America.

In 1908 Chicago stock yards were first sprayed with kerosene.

Overcome has been changed for over eight hours sleep in winter time.

In Queen Elizabeth's time socks on men hurt their eyes.

## Alumnae Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Temple of Topeka, Kansas, announce the birth of a son, March 24. Mrs. Temple was formerly Miss Helen Baker, and attended the University of Omaha last year. Mr. Temple is also a former student.

Miss Lucille Redfield, ex '30, who now attends the National Kindergarten School in Evanston, returned last week to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Miss Leola Jensen, ex '29, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the week-end with her parents in Omaha.

Miss Louise Mallinson, ex '30, arrived last week to spend the spring vacation with her parents. She attends the University of Minnesota.

Our Own  
"Believe It or Not"

"Just a bit over twenty-five years ago, Queen's Magazine inveighed against the increasing number of baby carriages to be seen on the streets of London. 'Prams,' it was argued earnestly, 'tempted women to roam and accordingly their use should be discouraged.'"

"The day is not far distant when the married woman who does not employ her leisure productively will feel herself to be an undesirable member of society."—Journal of the A. O. U. W., June, 1928.

Profs. Simmons and McKibbin decided to have a game of marbles at the Science Hall one day, so Sam Manoli produced his marbles and marked a ring on the floor. But both of them seemed to have lost the knack and after some fruitless shooting, the game broke up. Anybody desiring to play marbles during laboratories may get information from Sam Manoli as to the rent he charges for the use of his marbles.

The Home Economics Club had a "sugaring off" party last Friday afternoon. "Sugaring off" is the process of boiling maple syrup until the moisture is all removed, the result being maple sugar. The syrup came from Miss McCaskey's father at Lake Odessa, Michigan. The club had a very enjoyable time and the refreshments of maple wax, sugar, and dill pickles were very unique.

Howard Grandon cut Zoology class Wednesday of last week to put over a big business deal. While the rest of the class were deep in the realm of Zoology, Howard was using his shrewd business head in making \$75. However, he had to suffer the consequences when he came to laboratory in the afternoon although he got off cheap by treating the members of the Zoology laboratory and all the teachers to a chocolate soda. Aren't there some more business men in the Zoology class so that we can get a soda to break the monotony of laboratory periods?

Students Penetrate  
Interior of China  
With Gunboat Escort

Activities of Floating University students in the Far East are revealed in letters and dispatches just received in New York. Among other interesting events, these letters describe a trip with military escort into the interior of China, a combined dance and discussion at the University of Manila, and an address by Mahatma Gandhi in India.

The talk by Gandhi, who had traveled hundreds of miles to meet the students, was delivered at Delhi, the capital of British India. The aging Hindu leader, dressed in his usual austere robe of home-made cloth, set Buddha fashion on a platform in an open air courtyard. His magnetic voice held the American boys and girls spellbound, despite the din of the urban, at his quote of the aims and ideals of young India. After his talk, students of government and economics remained for over an hour questioning the Mahatma.

In Manila, where Dean Robert Palmer of the University of Manila had organized a committee of students and educators, the study trips were supplemented by an open-air dance on the university grounds just outside the walled city.

## Who's Who

An active participant in activities on the campus is Gwen Hargar, president of the Gamma Sigma Omicron Sorority. She came to the U. of O. from the Randolph, Iowa, high school, where she graduated with honors. She is taking a Home Economics course and has received two certificates which enable her to teach in high schools of the state.

Many of her activities have been in connection with the Home Economics department. She is the secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Home Ec. Club, and took part in the style show which they put on. She is also a member of the Paint Pot and the Chemistry Clubs.

The Y. W. finds her an ardent supporter. She has been a member of it ever since she came to the U. of O. This year she is a member of the cabinets and she has helped in planning many of the affairs given by the group. She has also taken part in the Varsity Varieties.

The Junior miss is a lover of outdoor sports and numbers swimming and horseback riding among her hobbies.

She is a firm believer in the progress of the University. "I feel that the University has a real future before it. Its progress is evident."

## THE SORROWFUL MOSQUITO

A mosquito was buzzing sadly one day and softly weeping to himself, when a fish came swimming by and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, I'm so sad," cried the mosquito. "Everybody hates me and slaps at me and I'm so lonely all by myself."

"Tush, tush, my dear," said the fish. "Why don't you go out and do a good turn for someone?"

So the little mosquito dried his eyes and flew away from the fish pond that was his home. He soon came upon a farmer who was trying to make a stubborn mule pull his cart. The old farmer soon sat down in the cart and cried because the mule would not go.

"Here's my chance to be a good Boy Scout mosquito," said the little fellow, as he lit on the mule. "I'll just sting him hard and then we will see what happens."

So Mr. Mosquito stung the mule real hard and the mule jumped and started to walk and the farmer was very happy. The little mosquito then felt his heart surge with joy and he flew back to his home in the fish pond, feeling content.

## Y. M. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday last week was given over to a speech by Dr. Emery. He gave a few of the very interesting experiences one encounters in the work among the native tribes in Africa. One of the most interesting things he talked about was the method employed in gaining the confidence of a tribe that had never seen a white man. He explained that the most important work for the men in Africa is to teach the natives sanitation and the prevention and cure of disease. It is only after teaching them these things that one can hope to convert them to Christianity.

The trip into the interior of China has proved one of the outstanding adventures of the cruise so far. Students and faculty boarded Chinese junk at Canton and were towed up the pine-infested river by a gunboat detailed for their protection by the Nationalist government. After spending a night on the junk, while the gunboat watched the crowded river, the university set out on foot over lonely, abrupt hills for Teng Woo monastery, accompanied by a body-guard of Nationalist soldiers and about a hundred coolies with sedan chairs to carry the girls and faculty women.

As the monastery, English speaking monks explained Chinese Buddhism to the students of comparative religion. Are students shocked the typically Chinese architecture, the grotesque gardens, and the weird ceremony. Meanwhile the students and professors of world affairs were chatting with the officers of their guard, getting an intimate account of the recent upheavals in China.

## GREEK JABS

Florence Jetter has declared her intentions of going out for bigger and better men. As a Kappa, she stands a small chance.

Bobbie Streltweiser, new Theta, wishes to announce that a certain Kappa finally came down from her high perch and spoke to him the other day.

With a Gamma Sig in charge of The Gateway, the faculty should feel safe.

M. Addy, endorser of Old Golds, has declared that she is going to do something big to get her name in the paper again.

Pi O stock went up three points when The Gateway published that last jab about them.

Phi Sigs have kept their names off the blotter for nearly a week, now.

The Delavan-Shively combination is hard to beat.

Who said the Alpha Sigs weren't preachers?

## HEY, PROFESSOR

There is a certain professor at this university who, in our opinion, needs some close attention from the dapper young gentlemen of the campus. It is our contention that any professor who can rate for charming young ladies as escorts has something wrong (or right) with him.

Well, anyway, as we were saying, one lovely Monday afternoon, just at the time that the Biology class was to begin its session, it was noted that the instructor was among those absent. Therefore, since the class numbered such conscientious members, and since four of these said members were outside enjoying the spring weather, it was decided among them that something must be done.

When the instructor hove in view, there was a co-ordinated forward movement of the students involved. With one accord they surrounded the tardy one and gushingly announced that they had come to escort him to class. The pink of overwhelming gladness swept over the face of the instructor (at least we suppose that this is the way to interpret it).

And we are still wondering whether or not it would be well for the campus dandies to apply for a course of lessons (in what? Oh, never mind).

A group of students at the College of Commerce have organized a Dramatic club. The club intends to begin soon on a play to be given in Omaha, and possibly in other towns.

## Max No Difference

A certain guy is so dumb he thinks a house of correction is where proof readers work.

Wanted—Good house for a yering male dog almost an Alredale.

We informed "Mank" the other day that we would like to have our steak lean and he asked, "Which way?"

The cause of failure with a number of the college scholars is high blood pressure.

Many girls do not care to be the kind that people look up to, but rather, the kind that people look around at.

Rubber bands may be sloppy, but the paper is awful cutely.

Many people wonder how they can make out on the yellow.

Learn to check your car. We furnish you with books to make your car look new.



## SPORTITORIAL

WHO SAYS THE U. OF O. DOESN'T PARTICIPATE  
IN ANY SPRING ATHLETICS?

As you may have divined, "Spring is here." And if any proof is needed for this sweeping statement, we have it. Our students who have been hibernating all winter, along with our recently dethroned winter athletes, are devising their own spring sports program. They found this necessary because of the non-participation in spring athletics of Omaha University.

Any afternoon, on our spacious south campus, one may find a big marble tournament, several games of hop-scotch, a game of jacks, and a game of baseball. None of these are listed in our curriculum as college subjects, but we think they should be, for they certainly enter into a liberal education. Aren't the boys getting valuable information on these formerly feminine games, and aren't our co-eds developing their pitching arms in a way that may be very valuable to them in later married life? Oh, yes, I forgot to say that there is no discrimination against either sex. In fact, those most proficient at the various games are more often than not, of the sex not usually connected with such games. A few minutes ago we saw one of the girls displaying a pocket full of "migs" which she had just won from a crowd of fellows.

Almost all of the students who aren't out on the campus or in classes are out on one of our Muny golf courses in quest of the elusive little white pellet.

Who says the U. of O. isn't participating in any spring athletics?

## GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

Seriously, why not spring athletics at the U. of O.? We certainly do not lack material, for among our students we have city and state champion track and field men as well as many ardent and expert golfers and tennis players. Well, next year is a different year, Roscoe.

However, Gala Day will soon be here, and at this time we will expect to see some real speed on the cinders. (Maybe our track meet will be on the turf of Kountze Park.)

## ENLIST FOR MARBLE TOURNAMENT.

Gather round! The first annual marble tournament will be held in the coming few weeks. Due to the other activities that are taking up the boys' time there will be no spring training for this great event other than the usual games that are held for tuning-up purposes.

As yet no definite date or secluded spot has been selected by the committee in charge, but with the three good men working on it that have been appointed by the athletic manager, some definite action will soon be taken on it.

The east end of the campus seems to be the only suitable spot for training to be held and due to this fact all the students who have been in the habit of using the path by the south of the main building are requested to go through the building or around the walks in the future.

Another big problem that has also to be coped with is the trouble with thieves, robbers and whatnot. The other day a large riot and foot race was started due to the disappearance of three of the coveted agates. The culprit was finally found after much effort in the person of our late football and basketball captain. This is the wrong attitude for a past captain to take in regard to the advancement of athletics. He really should have been the one to have started the tournament, but due to the ravages of Spring fever and his continual chasing after athletic marks, he has to be excused. One of the committee has inveigled the whole police department of the University of Omaha, namely Mr. Ward, to help in bringing any further culprits to trial and to see that these disturbances will not occur in the forthcoming games.

Any man of one to thirty years of age is eligible for competition. Robert's Rules of Order and the Queensberry rules of wrestling and boxing together with the latest interpretations of Hoyle will govern the match. The only thing the committee requires of all contestants is that they bring twenty good marbles, loaded ones excluded, one fairly well nicked shooter, none of the boulders like Leonard Barber's, must be willing to play for keeps, and lastly, to take their defeats like a boy of nine and go right home after the match and tell mama how he was cheated out of the game.

Step forward one at a time and give your names to Corrine Ann Jensen as she has been appointed the judge of the whole meet, so that it will be run off in smooth order.

Not so long ago a few of the men of the school, feeling that their studies, as such, justified their taking a little recreation, decided to organize the "P. B. L." We are sorry, but the members only know the meaning of "P. B. L." and therefore please excuse the neglect to inform you of the same.

However, we will tell you that this is a bowling league, and despite all protest we will publish a few scores. Some of the boys show improvement, but most are erratic, depending on the weather, or what have you.

The members of the league are Chaloud, Chapman, Dunn, Johanson, Hinder, Munch, Simon and Shoemaker. Chapman leads the league with a 166, closely followed by a 159, 146, 179, 175. Chaloud and Johanson are next with 145.

Chapman is the only member so far to win a bottle of Coca-Cola, but all the boys are in eager training and hope to reach this mark soon. (One must beat 100 to get a bottle of Coca-Cola.)

There is one. You've been giving the girls' team some mighty fine support in their last few games. And the girls have been doing their best. The first team now is leading the league, and will do its best to keep the lead. The second team has been playing hard, and forcing the other teams to do their best in order to defeat it.

Remember—come to the K. C. gym on Wednesday and Saturday nights and watch the team.

Girls' First Team  
Climbs to Top in  
League Standings

The U. of O. girls' first team gained possession of first place in the City league by virtue of their wins over the C. T. S., 20 to 9, and the Y. W. C. A., 19 to 10. The K. of C. team and the J. C. C. team which had been in a tie for first place with the U. of O. team, each lost a game during the past week.

The second team, displaying better form than heretofore, lost to the Van Avery sextet after a close game, by a score of 9 to 3, on Wednesday night, and to the K. of C. sextet, 20 to 2, on Saturday night.

Tonight the first team will play in the Council Bluffs tournament, their regular league game being postponed until later. The second team will meet the Chandler Motor Company team. On Saturday night the first team will play the American Business College and the second team the Benson Christian team.

## COLLEGIATE FORDS!

A fine selection of Collegiate Cars are sold by John Opitz, Ford dealer, at 38th and Farnam. Prices are as low as \$20.00. Terms are given, too.

In addition, a dozen of the year's newest collegiate wise-cracks to paint on the car are furnished free to purchasers.—Adv.

## FORBIDDEN FIELDS

Is there anything more tantalizingly delicious than that which we should not do, which well-meaning people tell us that we should be shot for doing, but which will eventually overcome us in a period of abandon, and sweep us on against our better, sober judgment into the breath-taking field of the forbidden? We are momentarily ashamed of our weakness—still it is through such periods of weakness that great things are accomplished. It is when the longing for adventure joins with the essence of a day-dream, and is stirred to animation by the desire to act, that possibilities are brought into the realm of reality. It is then that air-castles crystalize—then that dreams come true.

## OPITZ HAS THEM

Collegiate Cars that run like a million dollars are sold by John Opitz, Ford dealer, at 38th and Farnam. Terms are given, and prices are as low as twenty dollars.

This authorized Ford dealer furnishes an ample number of collegiate wise cracks with each purchase.—Adv.

Spring Football Will  
Start After Vacation

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, it was decided that the University of Omaha should inaugurate spring football into the athletic program. This is expected to help in bringing the men into condition again.

Coach Roberts will be in charge of the practice with John Roberts assisting. A meeting of football men will soon be called when the innovation will be discussed.

Miss Barnes, registrar, is now preparing a list of football men eligible. To be eligible it is necessary to be maintaining an average of "C" or about 80 per cent. "Any men who find themselves ineligible," says Mr. Dunlap, "are requested to dig into their book, so as to be eligible in the fall."

Equipment will be given out either before or right after vacation. Spring football will not begin until after vacation.

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Caribbean Cruise for  
Students Is Planned

Newton, Mass., March 21, 1929.

Inauguration of the First Caribbean Institute, initial university tour of the West Indies and Central America, is announced by the Bureau of University Travel of Newton, Mass. The party will sail July 6 on the S. S. Calamares and return August 13 on the S. S. Carillo, both of the United Fruit Line. It will be under the personal direction of William Williams, well-known author and journalist.

The Institute is being organized by the Bureau of University Travel as a direct result of the awakened interest of the American people in the countries south of the Rio Grande brought about by the attendance of former President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes at the Pan-American Conference in Havana last year and President Hoover's recent goodwill tour. The Institute will enable teachers and students of Latin American history, government, economics, life and manners to learn the customs of the countries at first hand.

Mr. Williams is well versed in Pan-American affairs, having recently returned from Colombia where he made an intensive survey of business conditions. He attended the Pan-American conference in Havana and has traveled extensively in the countries bordering on the Caribbean.

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University professors, specialists in the Latin American field, will be associated with the director in the conduct of the tour. A regular schedule of lectures will be maintained both afloat and ashore, and plans include addresses by leading statesmen, administrators, and business men of the various countries visited.

While arrangements have been made for automobile and train trips to various points of interest, special luncheons, dinners and other engagements, ample time will be allowed for individual sight-seeing and research.

The Caribbean Institute itinerary includes stops at Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Cristobal, Panama City and Colon, C. Z.; Cartagena, Santa Maria and Puerto, Colombia; Kingston, Jamaica; Puerto, Castilla and Tela, Honduras; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala City and Antigua, Guatemala.

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Invitations will be presented to those students of the University of Omaha who will call at WOLF BROTHERS—THE COLLEGIATE CLOTHIERS OF OMAHA.

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